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RUSSIANS WITHIN 100 MILES OF BERLIN; ALLIES PRESSING GERMANS BACKWARD

DIVISIONS OF FIRST ARMY ADVANCED IN ST. VITH SECTOR

NINTH AND BRITISH SEC-OND ARMIES INTO SIEG-FRIED LINE MANY POINTS

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(A)—First Army divisions advanced as much as two miles in deep snow northeast of St. Vith today, capturing three towns and moving within a mile of Germany and the outer works of the Siegfried line.

Bullange, Herresbach and Holx-heim all toppled. The main works of the west wall were brought within six mile artillery range.

The First Infantry Division took Bullange after a nine-hour fight in bitterly cold weather. In taking Herresbach, First Army troops killed 138 Germans and captured 180 without the loss of a single man killed, wounded or captured. American and French troops ad-anced more than two miles to a vanced more than two miles to a point to the Colmar canal barely more than a half mile from the outskirts of Colmar (46,000), historic capital of Upper Alsace. Colmar is 38 miles southwest of Stras-

The Third army reached the German-Luximbourg frontier on an eight mile stretch o fthe Our riv-

North of the First army, the S. Ninth and British Second U. S. Ninth and British Second were closed up to the Roer and through the Siegfried line in many places, potentially threatening the Ruhr and Rhineland and their

great cities. To the South, the Third army was either near or across the border all the way to Saarbrucken.

Thus Gen. Eisenhower's forces were deployed along or beyond 200 miles of the Siegfried line all the way from Holland to the south part of the Sarland. The slow reversal of the Ardennes buige had squeezed perhops 20 American division from the straightened salent allowing them rest for the ient, allowing them rest for the next battle. From dusk last night until dawn

today allied planes swept over German areas behind the west wall, disrupting continued German movements from the Ardennes. Mos-

ceive more bills and resolutions and then adjourned to permit its committees to meet. The senate committee on governor's nomin- He ations scheduled an afternoon session for consideration of Governor Stevenson's appointees to the board of directors of Texas A. & board of directors of Texas A. & M. College. Both branches received from the

governor reports of the Texas Red River Compact Commission and the Oklahoma Red River Compact Commission dealing with the thorities of the respective states over the waters of the river and explained that legislation implementing the compact was in the

S-Sgt. Raymond Myrick, U. S. Army, infantry, who was reported on Dec. 4 as missing in action in Germany since Nov. 19, is a pris-oner of war of the German gov-



The resolution was offered by Rey. R. N. Grisham of Eastland who said he held no brief for Dr. Rainey but wanted to know whether that he is doing the Hummond General Hospital. Modesta, Calif. His wife is with him and writer that he is doing fine and is now able to be up on crutches. A brother, Pfc. Delbert L. Lassiter, stationed at Long fine and is now able to be up on crutches. A brother, Pfc. Delbert L. Lassiter, stationed at Long Beach, Calif., accompanied by his wife and daughter, recently spent a three day pass visiting the wounded soldler. This was the first time the brothers had met in two years. Awarded the Purple Heart Decoration, Sgt. Lassiter entered the service in October 1942 and went overseas in June 1944. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lassiter, Corsicana route one, he received his training in Oregon and California.

SGT, JAMES GIBSON

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Rep. John L. Crosthwait of Dallas made the motion to table the resolution.

"It costs \$200 an hour to operate this house, based on an eight-hour on this. Let the University settle its own squabble," Crosthwait asserted.

He said he did not doubt Grishams good faith in proposing the resolution.

The newest development in this situation was the resignation Saturday of Vice President J. Alton Burdine, effective Jan. 31, in what Dr. Burdine said was a protest to action of the board of regents and the University resident of the University resident of the University committed and the motion to table the resolution.

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his way to an aid station unassisted. After arranging for a litter party to pick up Sergeant Spauldman would consider the feasibility of ing, he received first aid himself. He spent two weeks convalescing at a field hospital behind the lines and then returned to his outfit and then returned to his outfit.

Ambushed By Japs,

"I went back to the line at 9 o'clock in the morning," he said. "At 3:30 in the afternoon I was wounded again when myself and See GIBSON, Page 4.

making. The house also resolved additional Miles and resolved add tional bills and resolutions for committee consideration. Rep. Jo Humphrey of Abilene, chairman, reported the committee

the 355th Fighter Group by Lieut. General James H. Doolittle, com-

HOUSE REFUSES ASK ATTORNEY GENERAL RULE ON UNIVERSITY

RESOLUTION TO REQUEST RULING ON FIRING OF RAINEY REJECTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 29—(P)—By a vote of 92 to 39 the house of representatives today killed a resolution threeting the chairman of the education committee to ask the attorney general for an opinion on the legality of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's discharge by the board of regents as president of the University of Texas.

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Hopkins Goes To MEMBERS MEDICAL CORPS Paris To Plan For

A British foreign office commentator disclosed that its propaganda to Europe was plugging Churchill's Jan. 18 speech in commons in which he told the Germans "if you surrender now nothing you will have to endure after the war will be comparable to what you are otherwise going to suffer in 1945."

The ban on reporting Hopkins'

The ban on reporting Hopkins' presence in London, imposed by the American embassy, was lifted shortly after noon. Hopkins himself made no great secret of his arrival here, even holding an off he record press conference early week

last week.

It was not until the Paris radio announced that Hopkins was reported conferring now with Gen.

De Gaulle that this part of the chairman, reported the committee on legislative redistricting would meet tomorrow to begin preliminary consideration of redistricting, a subject submitted on an emergency basis by Governor Stevenson.

Sgt. Raymond Myrick

Prisoner Of War Of

German Government

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W. Beaty of Comanche; and First Lt. John Bonner, Jr., of Corsicana. The commendation, forwarded to the proparations for the Big Three meeting could be disclosed. Hopkins and U. S. Ambassadcr John G. Winant were closested for stroyed eighteen German jet-propalled planes.

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See HOPKINS, Page 3.



BELGIANS RETURN HOME-Carrying their blanket rolls, a family of Belgian refugees plod along a snow-covered road returning to the liberated town of Remmiville, Belgium, near Castogne. This family fied their home when Germans counter-attacked in this area in December.

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE | Status of German DIRECT HAND MATTER Prisoner Of War

IF LOAN AGENCIES DI-VORCED FROM JOB VIN-SON MAY GET PLACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(P)—President Roosevelt may take a direct hand in efforts to salvage a cabinet post for Henry Wallace. Senate sources said Mr. Roosevelt has been asked by supporters of the former vice President either rect hand in efforts to salvage a cabinet post for Henry Wallace. Senate sources said Mr. Roosevel has been asked by supporters of the former vice President either to transfer government lending agencies from the department of commerce by executive order or state publicity that he would approve legislation to accomplish this.

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), a Wallace suporter, said that while he knew nothing about impending presidential action he heard that "some vork has been done over office said today it does not expect to know for some time wheth-

mems areas behind the west wall, disrupting continued German movements from the Ardennes. Mosquitos took up where 2,000 bombers left off at nightfall.

Rural Teachers'
Pay Increase On
Governor's Desk

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Missing In Action Since January 11th

Pfc. Nathar Garrett McAfee, 22, U. S. Army Tank Corps, is missing in action in France since Jan. 11, according to a mesage received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McAfee, 1441 West Fourth avenue,

WALLACE-JONES FIGHT | Camps Unknown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-(P)-Three German prisoner of war camps situated between Poznan and Torun in Poland may have been mived front the nath of the Russian drive, Chairman Basil O'-Connor of the Red Cross said here

oday.

He said that one camp, not nam-

War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

sario captured in breakthrough on left flank. Superfortresses hit Iwo Jome islands again.

according to a mesage received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McAfee, 1441 West Fourth avenue, from the war department.

Pfc. McAfee entered the armed service in May 1943 and has been overseas since October. He is a graduate of Corsicana high school and was sttending N. T. S. T. C. Denton when he entered the service.

TOUR YEARS AGO TODAY.

By The Associated Press.

Jan. 29, 1941—Jen. John Metakas, premier of Greece and head of military defense, dies; is succeeded by Alexander Korlzis.

Britain drops minimum military service age leven from 19 to 13 and raises maximum from 37 to 40; announces plan for drafting men into industry. men into industry.

GERMAN MORALE AT LOW POINT WAR ANALYST SAYS AS GREATEST MILITARY MACHINE NEAR DEATH

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ALONG EIGHTY-MILE LINE NEAR BERLIN **COAL FIELDS AND ARMS**

RED ARMIES ATTACK

CENTERS OF SOUTHERN SILESIA BF-N SEIZED

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor. Russian troops attacked along n. 80-mile assault are on the Eastern road to Berlin only 95 to 100 miles away today and in the south another Red army bit deeper after seizing the Dabrowal coal fields and arms centers of Southern Silesia, two sources of German War

On West Front,

In the west, the U. S. First and

Third armies on deeply snow-drift-ed fields had gained two to four miles, pulling on a 40-mile front within artillery range or closer of the Slegfried line protecting the Rhine and war factories of the Ruhr area. Pressure from the air continued.

U. S. heavy bombers struck German targets after RAF night blows on Stuttgart and triple attacks on refugee-crowded Berlin.

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A Faris broadcast said high nazi officials had gone to Munich, which now would be "the center of German resistance." Swedish dispatches spoke of panic in Germany but via London came word the German general staff had promised the reich's people a counter offensive on the eastern front "when the movement of reinforcements has been completed."

Within 109 Miles of Berlin.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov, hero of Stalingrad and Moscow, had seen his First White Russian army spearing beyond Pozaan to within 100 miles of Berlin on the main highway from Warsaw.

BIG DECREASE IN

PAYMENT POLL TAX

Wow island on the seaway of Toky. Southern Sixth army forces surjected toward Manila and Bataan, and Bataan, while Yanks on the Northeastern Sector captured Rosario in the South, and there were units to join with other American columns in a three-way drive on the highway junction leading to Baguio, Philipipnes summer of the Japanese command. In the South, advanced patrols of the 49th division at Mexico were specified and Angeles itself were virtually undefended.

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(The Konigsberg radio came on the air six hours late today the fed-cral communications commission reported.)

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"some work has been done the week end." Nomination Held Up Wallixed's nomination was held up temporarily in the Senate commerce committee, which voted 14 to 5 last week argainst reporting it to 5 last week argainst reporting it. IS NOW INDICATED

Indications Monday were that the voting strength in Navarro county and in the City of Corsicana this year will be considerably under the average numbers.

There had been only 919 city poll tax receipts issued at the office of Mise Monta Purp City and Corne on the heels of Saturday's heavy strike at Tokyo, during which 75 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged. About half that number were shot down. Five county and in the City of Corsicana this year will be considerably under the average numbers.

There had been only 919 city WESTERN FRONT — American attack northeast of St. Vith closes within a mile of Germany; allied armles deploy along or beyond 200-mile stretch of Siegfried line.

RUSSIAN FRONT — Russians on direct Warsaw-Berlin road within 109 miles of reich capital, Stalin announces; Berlin says Obra river and collector of taxes, Monday morning at the office of Miss Halley Blake, county assessive and collector of taxes.

85 miles from Berlin reached.

ITALIAN FRONT — Snowbound but partols active and planes hit enemy communications in Northern Italy.

PACIFIC FRONT — Sixth army fights on approaches to San Fernando, 33 miles from Manila; Rosario captured in breakthrough on street of the same of the county levies under law legislation. islation

Miss Blake said Monday morn-Ing her office would be open Wednesday night until midnight to serve the late comers. Wednesday night is the deadline as poll taxes paid on or after February 1 do not entitle the holders to vote in elec-

S-SGT. M. P. MAGERS, AERIAL GUNNER, IS. AWARDED AIR MÉDAL AT A 12TH AAF B-25 BASE,-

Award of the Air Medal to Staff Sergeant Marshall P. Magers of Gainesville, Texas, has been made By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst.

German morale is one of blackest desperation in the face of a disaster which is inevitable.

And no wonder, for we are witnessing the death throes of a war meshing which a little more than more which is likely more than the war.

German newspapers, as quoted by Swedish correspondents in Berlin, go to the extreme of declaring the by 12th Air Force Headquarters. Flying as gunner of a Mitchell East to West." The press adds that bomber, Sergeant Magers received the "next eight days" may decide the award for meritorious achievement in aerial flight in achievement in against the service of what is meant.



ed Russians had gained ground from a bridgehead thrown over the Oder river at Steinau, 140 miles southeast of Berlin. A German broadcast said Schneidemuhl, four miles inside Germany on the Berlin-Danzig rediway 135 miles northeast of the reich capital, was surrounded.

Konigsberg was tottering in East Prussia; Russian spearheads were thrusting toward Danzig. Offensives battered Germans in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Memel. Lithuanian port, had fallen to an Eighth Red army flung into the winter push by perhaps 4,000,000 men.

On West Front.

COLUMNS CONVERGE

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor
Three tank-led American columns converged today on San
Fernando, gateway to Manila, Fernando, gateway to Ma while Superforts hammered while Superforts hammered at Iwo island on the seaway of To-

taan, some 20 miles away.

ported, failed to return. Tokyo claimed 22 B-29s were shot down and admitted loss of 12 intercep-

Train Held For President's Son; Bunch of Denials

The Roosevelts arrived in Chi-

by bad weather.

up, said he received the request to hold the train in a telegram bearing James Roosevelt's name. Col. Roosevelt, in Salt Lake City where the train arrived on committee has heard and approved schedule last night, said "I didn't a report from the negro organiza-ask to have the train held. It must tion as to how the money will be have been the conductor of the spent. Manhattan limited that asked for

It to be held."

The conductor, C. W. Kleinfelter of Fort Wayne, Ind., reported to Pennsylvania officials he had sent no telegram and that he was not aware that Col. Roosevelt was a three months of 1944 and the first three months of 1945 to meet inci-

By The Associated Press

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RUSSIANS SURROUND PRUSSIAN RAIL TOWN SCHNEIDEMUHL TODAY

FLASHES OF STALIN'S BIG **GUNS SEEN IN NIGHT** SKIES FROM CERLIN

LONDON, Jan. 29. (P)—The Russians have surrounded the Prussian rail center of Schneidemuhl, four miles inside the German border, a German spokesman announc der, a German spokesman announced today and Swedish eyewitness reports said flashes from Marshal Stalln's guns already could be seen from Berlin in the night skies over the eastern battlefront.

German officials were moving their offices from the threatened capital and 20 trains evacuated part of the populace, said a Swedish national just come from Berlin. Foreign diplomats were mak ing preparations to leave and for-eign corrospondents were ordered to depart, he said. Encirciement of Schneidemuhl, a

city of 41,900 but the main Berlin-Danzig callway at a point 135 miles northeast of the capital, but di-rectly east of Berlin German re-ports placed the Russians much closer, about 95 miles.

Latest official Russian announce-

Latest official Russian announcements said the Russians in their bee-line drive on Berlin were 100 miles to the east, but Moscow dispatches said it was believed Marshal Gregory Zhukov's tanks had spurted farther ahead anad had crossed the frontier of Brandenburg, the province of Berlin, at several points.

An 80-Mile Are

While Zuhkov's front, by official Moscow report, was spread on an 80-mile are within 100 miles of Stettin on the Baltic anad 77 miles from rankfufrt on the Oder, Rus-sian forces in East Prussia virtu-

but presumably at least patrols Zuhkou's frontal drive on Berlin were sent down the fork in the had been temporarily stopped in highway from Angeles toward Bathe last 24 hours but the German San communique told of continued the fighting along the Obra in the frontier area 95 miles from Ber-

COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS EMERGENCY **ALLOTMENT TO TSG**

ALSO AUTHORIZE PAY-MENT \$1,000 TO NEGRO COMMUNITY CENTER

The Navarro County War Chest, which includes the Corsicana Community Chest, has granted the lo-CHICAGO, Jan. 20....(R)—Union Pacific's crack atreamliner, the City of Los Angeles, already has made up the hour and seven minutes lost when it was held here Saturday night to permit Col. James Roosevelt and his wife to make connections, but it remained undecided today who asked that the train be delayed.

munity Cnest, has granted the local unit of the Texas State Guard as \$600 mergency allotment for rent and incidentals and has employed E. C. Mueller, new Chamber of Comerce manager, and Mrs. Harvey C. Gisell, Chamber of Comerce secretary, as the two paid executives for the War Chest during 1945.

The action was taken at a meet-

The action was taken at a meetcago from Washington on Pennsylvania's Manhattan limited which was delayed more than six hours by bad worther. ing of the budgeting committee held last week when the \$600 pay-ment to the Texas State Guard E. W. Everson, assistant station master of the Chicago and Northwestern, where the train is made was discussed and approved.

The board, at its meeting Monday, also authorized the payment of \$1,000 to the Negro Community Center as soon as the budgeting committee has heard and approved Brown President

Ralph Brown, who presided, explained that the budgeting committee met last Friday and at that

passenger aboard the limited.
Everson said the delaying of the train departure was "not common but not unusual."

The Read To Berlin

Results and federal funds to take care of its expenses, the board was told. N. Suttle Roberts explained that

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To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new. It will cause less delay and we can give much better But, friends are friends, though

less delay and we can are describe.

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Sees.

The will to help, the wish to share Whatever burdens friends must

STARTING SOMEWHERE Are all that matter to the end. Whoe'er he be, a friend's a friend's

The strong and forthright stand of Senator Arthur H. favor of international organ-ization, and the plan of Senator Toni Connally (D-Tex.) sor in the Graduate School for a provisional council to of Business Administration serve while awaiting a per- at Harvard. But it will be manent organization, are nothing like some foreign inadmirable. Three points call flations.

we did not stand by our plans in making peace. We The Office of Price Ad- Federated Club plans in making peace. We helped Britain and France to end the war, then ran off home and shut the door. Knowing this, and knowing that a few votes in the Senate can nullify the will of the people in a matter of this kind, raturally the other Allies are worried as to

the people in a matter of the people in the people in a matter of the people in the people in the people in a matter of the people in the people in a matter of the people in the people in a matter of the people in the peop ing doubts and worries not STATESMEN'S BURDENS

But it is well to note, and The strain of leadership as, for their continued efforts in working toward a mutual undermies themselves. mies themselves are running into a lot of trouble.
Experts point out that the
tide has really turned
against the Nazis in Europe,
and is beginning to turn likewise against the Japanese in
the Pacific. Slowly but surein a world is very great, and standing between this country and inevitably makes and leaves
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7. To recommend co-ordination of all state agencies; relative to the issues of peace and post-war problems. the Pacific. Slowly but sure- the evidence of draining en- problems. ly our power makes itself ergy and the weight of their Bi onaof?riMtsri,fall felt. Uncle Sam, now in his enormous responsibility. Mrs. B. B. Treadaway was a battle rogs, lets out a roar Even Stalin the "Man of and plunges into the conflict Steel," reveals the strain.

nation, hacked by the the weight of governmental strongest army, navy and air routine and the pressure of forces in human history, avoidable visits which would The only question is how be welcomed in normal rapidly it will be accom- times. From all indications, only of armed power, but of is followed at Washington. brain, will and confidence. All these we have, but somewe have them.

Edgar A. Guest

I'd like to think that I could share

poor or rich, no one questions, which is which. And

In friendship there are no degrees. The heart is all that friendship

UNCLE SAM ALL OUT

We shall have some infla-

Why will this inflation for thought.

First, if the world is going

Why will this infration

come? He says it will be to have any peace and se- produced by the increased curity, it has to start some- demands of people with time laying the foundation.
It begins to be plair that international organization is in the amount of civilian necessary, and the longer goods available. It's just as delayed, the greater will simple as that. Too much be the confusion it will have money in people's pockets, to face when it does start. and not enough things for Second, after the last war, the money to buy. So prices

on all fronts.

"Truth is mighty, and will ers in such a time should be It is necessary that leadprevail." And so will this spared as much as possible plished. That is a matter not such thoughtful procedure

The post-war settlement times we let ourselves for- will be a success if it leaves get, for a little while, that no one willing to admit having been a Nazi.

NOW WE'VE HEARD EVERYTHING!



ing.
5. To commend the work of the Good Neighbor Commission of Tex-

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Wilhelm, Herschel T., Corporal U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. WOUNDED. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilhelm, Gatesville.
Winters, Clyde O., Corporal, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. WOUNDED. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Winters, Kiomatia.

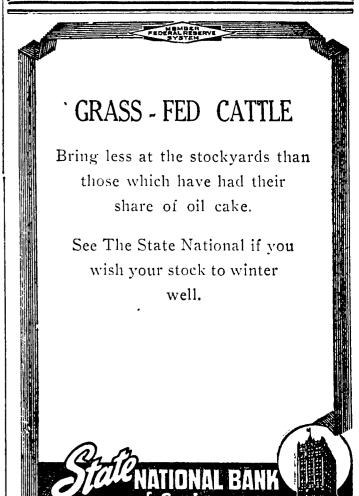


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OPA REGULATIONS ON LIVE CATTLE IS EFFECTIVE MONDAY

CEILING OF \$17.35 PER HUNDREDWEIGHT FOR TEXAS MARKET ZONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)— OPA regulations on live cattle, ef-fective today, provide an "over-riding" ceiling of \$17.35 a hun-dredweight for the Texas market zone, which includes Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio markets.

into "large" and "small" classifications.

Also issued by the agency were administrative orders governing the maximum percentages of good and choice cattle which may be killed or delivered as meat during a monthly accounting period. OPA gaid actual percentages to be allied to this part of the program would be announced shortly.

Under the provision fixing the maximum amount a slaughterer may pay for all the cattle he handles over a month's time, large concerns were defined as those killings 50,000 pounds or more, live weight, of cattle or calves in a monthly accounting period.

Large slaughterers must calculate their maximum permissible cost of cattle on the same basis they now calculate maximum cost for determining eligibility for subsidy payments.

Small slaughterers may use this same method, or follow a table of formula prices in the regulation.

WALLACE

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE wielded by Jesse Jones are separated, stabilization director Fred Bailey told reporters he will have formal reports ready later in the week on both the nomination and a hill by Senator George (D-Ga) to divorce the monetary agencies from the department.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, took no action on the Wallace controversy in a membership conference. Chairman Vandenbers

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but no votes were taken.

Wallace May Get Job

As the situation stands, Wallace apparently can have confirmation for the cabinet post—if he wants to wait long enough to let the divircement oill become law and his opponents den't force a test vote in the nomination in the meantime. This would require President Rooseveit's co-operation in signing the measure or letting it become law.

But confirmation for the com-Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio markets.

The regulations, issued in compliance with Stabilization Director Vinson's order to establish a flat price ceiling for live cattle, are based on a ceiling of \$18 a hundred pounds. These ceilings will be in effect until July 2, when they will be lowered 50 cents a hundred pounds. They were announced for cattle and caives for 24 zones and 19 market centers.

Established in the regulations also were limits on the amount as slaughterer may pay for all cattle killed during a monthly accounting period. Under this regulation slaughterers were divided into "large" and "small" classifications.

Also issued by the agency were divided for descriptions of the complex of the c

tor and aviation gasoline to combat Hopkins, 129 acres Elijah Powers units through artillery fire, enemy survey, \$1 and other consideraplanes and snipers has been the job of a number of bulk tank truck

job of a number of bulk tank truck companies since June 26.

Thaveling between 10 and 750 miles on way to make their deliveries the drivers of the 2,000-gallon tankers, with trailer tankers of equal capacity behind, are the last link between combat units and sources of supply. Currently they are driving from the end of a pipeline to army dumps, their strendous life being far different from the unsettled, uncertain existence of the strends of the strend

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Stanlee Hardee vs. Osa Lee Hardee, divorce.
Dora Butler vs. James Butler, divorce

Sheriff's Office. A car stolen in Dallas was re-covered at Rice, out of gas, ear-lier in the week, Sheriff Cap Cur-ington reported Friday, and the automobile belonging to Deb Mont-gemeny, stolen Wednesday from dent Roosevers de la Roosevers

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and other considerations.

Fixecutor's Deeds.
J. N. Caritty et al, ind. executors of the estate of Rachel Sims Mills, deceased to Jessle Newson, 16 1-2 acres Jehn Peoples survey, 16 1-2 acres Jenu Peoples survey, \$1 and other considerations. C. R. Leggott et al, ind. execut-ors of the estate of Annie E. Cri-der, deceased, to Hurris Memorial Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas, 192.54 acres James E.

Royalty Deed.
B F. Turner to Elizabeth Wymond Ciark, 1-8 of 775.18 acres
Eklipah Powers survey, \$10.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on charges of operating motor vehicles without drivers' licenses before Judge A. E. Foster.
A complaint charging a white man with keeping and exhibiting a slot machine was filed before Judge W. H. Johnson Friday.

One was fined on a vagrancy complaint and two for operating motor vehicles without driver's licenses by Judge A. E. Foster.

Two were fined on intoxication complaints and four for operating motor without driver's licenses. motor vehicles without driver's il-censes during the week end by Judge W. H. Johnson.

Personal

Earl B. Mayfield, Tyler, former United States senator, was a Cor-sicana visitor Monday at noon. Frank Johnson, Frost w.s in Corsicana Monday morning

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Fighter Pilot, On Second Tour Duty

FIFTEENTH AAF IN ITALY.-Captain Temple Bowling, Jr., vet-eran fighter pilot of Montgomery, Ala., flew his fourteenth combat mission January 8, 1945, escorting heavy bombers to Linz, Austria, on his second tour of duty with the hard-hitting fighter group in which he originally left the States in the summer of 1942.
Acting in the dual function of

Squadron operations officer and combat pilot at his present fighter field in Italy, as part of the 15th Air Force, Bowling was separated

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His mother, Mrs. E. L. Bowling resides at 16 High St., Hogansville

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will be held at Oakwood cemetery at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon.

He was born and reared in Corsicana, moving to Dallas several years ago. He is the son of the late. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hamilton. ploneer residents of Corsicana.

Surviving are a son, Jack R. Hamilton, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Shaw, San Francisco, Cal., two brothers, Judge Dexter Hamilton, Dallas; R. H. Hamilton, Port Layaca and other relatives. avaca and other relatives.
Sutherland - McCammon will direct the arrangements.

Rumors Of Riots In Berlin Due To Crowds Refugees

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By The Associated Press
Tokyo radio reported today the
Japanese government would intern Turkish Ambasador Muzaffer
Goeker and his staff because the

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structed to prepare a constitution and by-laws. The committee will hold regular meetings for the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the churches as far as denominational co-operation will permit.

Slight Damage.

Waste oil overflowing around an old stove caused fire and smoke at the Day and Night Auto Supply. 125 North Commerce, at 12:30 P. M. Monday, but there was no damage worth mentioning, H. P. Bivin, fire chief, reported after making a run to the scene of the fire.

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Funeral Services For Month-Old Son Of J. J. Parsons

Funeral services for Charles Douglas, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parsons who died Saturday, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday. urday, were held at 2 o'clock Sun-day efternoon at Pettys Chapel cometery where interment was made. Rites were conducted by Rev Dessie Fowler.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters, four brothers, grandmother, Mrs. Annie Parsons. Corsicana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gandy, Roscoe and other relatives. Corler's Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

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CORSICANA COTTON MILLS SPEEDING UP PRODUCTIONS SERVICE MEN ARE HELPING

January 13 was 183,764 yards. And last week the total production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Rosiund estimates that the mills total production this week will be 190,000 yards. The goal set for his team here is 200,000 yards weekly.

Critical Shortage

Of course, to get this production other workers in the mill deserve just as much credit as the soldiers, but the presence of the soldiers in the spin of the workers in the mill deserve just as much credit as the soldiers, and that there is a critical shortage of the colon mills here because of the production. They under stand that there is a critical shortage of the colon mills have taken these soldiers from their regular mills are tassed to the colon mills are tassed to the colon mills have taken age of duck material, clese the Armys and that there is a critical shortage of duck material, clese the Armys as a doffer in the spinning room.

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sunlight all combine to make it necessary to replace Army tends and other duck-made equipment every three to six weeks.

Lt. Rosiund is himself an expert on the Armys textile required formative duty in the part of the Army Procurement Division. Quartermaster's Depot, Boston. Conn., is a loom fixer. He was also stationed at Lake Charles, La.

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It would require all the inhabitants of Navaro Crounty and many surrounding counties to fill the many tents which could be made from the 65,000,000 yards of conduck currently needed each month by the Army in all theaters of operation.

Because that demand is not being met and because the accumulated unsatisfied demand of the Army for duck ran up to the enors the last three months of 1944, Lt. Oliver S Roslund, member of the last three months of 1944, Lt. Oliver S Roslund, member of the the last three months of 1944, Lt. Oliver S Roslund, member of the the army He works as a dome fixer.

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It would require all the inhabitants of the inhabitants of Navaro Crounty and many to an all time high."

School Help Robert H. Levy, Apprentice Seaman, UNNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy, 1216 West Second Ave., Corsicana, Texas, is a student in the Navy V-12 College Training Program at Southwestern University. Seaman Levy a former student at Texas A. and M. College Army for duck ran up to the enors the last three months of 1944, Lt. Oliver S Roslund, member of the the army He works as a doff Plate of the ASF cotton duck project team, and 22 non-commissioned officers and privates, a number of whom have seen overseas service, are in Cor-GEORGETOWN, Jan. 26--(Spl)-

ASF cotton duck project team, and 22 non-commissioned officers and 22 non-commissioned officers and 22 non-commissioned officers and 22 non-commissioned officers and 23 non-commissioned officers and 24 non-commissioned officers and 25 non-commissioned officers and 25 non-commissioned officers and 26 non-commissioned officers and 27 non-commissioned officers and 28 number of whom have seen oversoas servic, are in Corsicana, Cpl. James V. Adams of Andersicana to do what they can to step up production at the Corsicana and Milkstop on the local mill, working in warded the graph of the control of the states in September. Cpl. Ambiose N. Moell of the supervision of ASF coll of the supervision of ASF coll of the control duck teams working in mills at Mexica and Hillsboro.

Getting Results

That the local cotton duck team is getting results is seen from the step-up in production resulting in about 40,000 more duck yardage per week than was produced before the arrival of the team.

December 16: 1944, the first week of the Christman boliday period production was 168,555 yards. During the two weeks of the Christman boliday period production was 168,555 yards. During the two weeks of January 13 was 183,764 yards. And 6, the mill's production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund ething the coll production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal production was 184,165 yards. Lt. Roslund estimates that the mill's todal productio

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SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Jan. 29.—(Sp.)—Pfc. Thelma M. Pike, member of the Women's Army member of the Women's Army Corps, stationed at Selfrdige Field, Mich, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The presen-tation was made my her commanding officer, Capt. Barbara B. Caldwell. WAC. Her home address is 727 West Eighth avenue, Corsicana, Texas. She has been in the aimy since Dec. 4, 1943.

Cpl. Ted and Pvt. Harvey Owens, brothers from Italy, Texas, recent-ly met in France. It was the first time they had been together since haly, Texas. October, 1941. When they arrived in different sections of France, according to information from the Seventh army, they keep in touch with the other by writing, and eventually they were only six miles apart. Ted secured a pass and a vehicle from his battery commander and statted out for they were



IN THE NAVY-Raymond Harris (right) entered the Navy in August and was sent to Califor-nia where, in the unit to which he was assigned, he found his nephew, J. D. Harris, Jr., (left). Neither of them knew that the other was stationed there. Ray-mond Earl is the son of Mrs. D. B. Harris Kerens route three, and author-J. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris, Sr., Italy. Both men

The Texas Power and Light Co. as well as several other Texas power companies, has been granted exemption from the recent order of the War Production Board restricting the use of electricity to relieve a critical shortage of "coal to the recent of the war processing the way and the state of the secret fuels." It was an any continuous as the secret fuels." or other scarce fuels," it was an-nounced Monday by F. A. Harvey,

Several days later. Harvey visited Ted's 33rd Field Artillery of the 36th. Division that contains many Central Texans, including Navarro county lads. Cpl. Ted W. Owens west overseas in April. 1943, and participated in all 36th Division activities. His wife, Mrs. Lorranc Owens, resider in Waxabachie. Dec. Iwens, resider in Waxabachie, Pyt Harvey Owen arrived in France, Oct. 1. 1944. with a quartermaster Baivage Collecting company. His wife, Mrs. Florence Owens, resides in Waco. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Owens, live in Italy. Texas.

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apart. Ted secured a pass and a HEROD RADIATOR Vehicle from his battery commander and started out for the reunion. Phone see. 105 West Third Ava.

FOR MRS. A. B. SEALE HELD ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. A. B. wednesday morning, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon from the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Chapel, Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. I. Cart-lidge conducted the rites, and interment was in Oakwood Ceme-

Mrs. Seale was a daughter of the ate Dr. W. F. Seale and Alabama. Mrs. Seale was a daughter of the late Dr. W. F. Seale and Alabama. Mitchell Seale, and granddaughter of Col. David R. Mitchell. Sur-vivors of Mrs. Seale are: one sis-ter, Mrs. F. J. Lindsey, Corsicana; two brothers, Franklin and Homer two brothers, Franklin and Homer Scale, California; two sons, Edgar Gray, Austin; Fred Gray, Houston, a foster son, Fred Davis, Selman hoavy City, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. California.

Larl Navy California; two sons, Edgar in three waves, one alter in three waves, on

neph left).
the Ray Sicana.
As a child Mrs. Seale came to Navarro County from her native s. D. county. Jasper. She attended the common schools, and Baylor Unity wersity, and then was married to men with the Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Gray who passed away in 1925. Throughout her life Mrs. Seale was an active member of the First Baptist church of Corsicana.
She always had a lively interest in civic enterprises, working as a devoted Christian for the betterment of her community.

and four deep in a swamp."

The 96th Division had been given orders to contact a guerrilla band of friendly natives who were to come down from the hills to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to come down from the hills to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and then was married to join the American forces. Apparentially, and for the join the Jo

Soldier Son Sends Mother Jap Rifle

Pfc. Archie L. Tackett, U. S. Army, veteran of 26 months ser-vice in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations, has sent his nounced Monday by F. A. Harvey, mother, Mrs. Josie Tackett, a JapJr., district manager.

"Such a curtailment of electricity is not necessary here because 1940, when the National Guard was the steam power plants of the mobilized and federalized. The riTexas Power and Light Company fle was assembled by his uncle, fle was assembled by his uncle, G. H. Jones.

Missing In Action.
WORTHAM, Jan. 29.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverett have been informed that their son, Lt.
Wylie Leverett, has been missing in action over Germany since Dec.

12. He is a Pilot of a B-24 and has been in the service since early in 1942. His two brothers are both in the Air Corps. He is 27 years old born and repred in Western in the Air Corps. He is 27 years old, born and reared in Wortham and graduate of Wortham High School.

Mrs. Blanche Coley, Miss Elaine Coley and Mrs. Hal Faughn are spending the week end with Frost

PCORCHY SMITH

GIBSON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE nine others, who were assigned to bring up some ammunition, ran into a Jap ambush. It was pretty wicked. All 10 of us were hit. I

Willed Many Japs.

"During our first three days on Leyte, it seemed like all we did was stop those crazy 'banzai' attacks," he said. "One night it was particularly bad. They came at us in three waves, one after another. I don't know how many we killed, heacure the lang have a habit of

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Active pallbearers were Earl by this ruse. A group of Japs, Seale, Ford Munnerlyn, Louis dressed as natives, yelled at him Seale, Joe Seale, Tate Lindsey, and not to shoot, insisting they were native guerrillas. When the doughnot to shoot insisting they were native guarrillas. When the dough-boy hesitated for a moment, re-membering his orders, the Japs wounded him fatally with rifle fire and then fled

and then lied.

Sergeant Gibson received basic training with his division at Camp.

Adair, Oregon. A veteran of three years and three months in the army, the last six months in overseas service, he is looking forward avapetantly to a furbour with his expectantly to a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of Corsicana.

CHEST

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE was not granted the Guard would begin a campaign to raise the \$600. Sydney Harks pointed out that civizens, knowing that there is a surplus in the War Chest, would want to know with to know why the Guard was not alolwed the money.

In voting to allow the \$600 to the Guard, the board stated that hereafter the Guard was to let it needs be known in advance so that the His wife and baby lives amount needed may be set up in the budget in advance of the fund raising period. It was also pointed out that the Guard did not know in advance that the money

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from 20. Rascals

had been using rent free was sold was the decision of the committee structure as soon as necesaary approval can be had and funds can boar? authorized employment of Mueller at \$50 per month and Mrs. Gissell at \$15 per month to keep hittee decided to give the negroes the books and handle other affairs \$2,500 toward the building of a new

wicked. All 10 of us were hit. I caught a rifle bullet in my right shoulder. Later I learned that the ambush was smeared by an American patrol which didn't hurt my morale any."

Sergeant Gibson, a tall, husky, good-naturad soldier, told of the flerce battles his outfit had with Jap "banzai" raiders in the early stages of the Leyte campaign, also of some trickery the Nips employed against the doughboys.

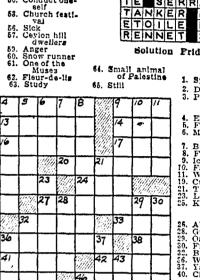
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Negro Community Center

A. G. Elliott, who is chairman of the Drane Foundation, said that his committee recently visited the been promoted to sergeant. Sgt.

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Solution Priday's Puzzle



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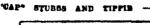












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First Big Allied

Generalissimo Chiank Kai Shek ent of schools, said Friday in anhalled as "an omen of defeat" for nouncing the names of students Japan"s warlords.

than 100 vehicles loaded with sup- week. plies for China's hard-pressed arraies, crossed the Chinese border near Wanting yesterday after rumbling 470 miles across the moun. Morthern Burma.

new overland supply route to The superintendent believes that China, was celebrated at Chinese-American ceremonies in both effective encouragement to Wanting and Chungking, during school children to make perfect address to the United States, pro- example for the children to follow. posing the road be renamed in Norwood pointed out that those honor of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who have made perfect attendance His suggestion was endorsed by records have accomplished Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. thing very worthwhile. It is an S. amhassador to China.

Chiang said Allied and Chinese good health by proper living. And troops under Stilwell had played attainment of the record shows a signal part in completing the consciousness of responsibility road, which he desorbled as an achievement that the best day-by-day service that had "broken the siege of China."

can. give.

Teachers' Record

First is given the list of teach

D. Kiber, Julia Kiber, Mayme Moore!

Bummle McReynolds, and

Miss Alleen Carraway, Mrs. M.

In the senior high school the fol-

Franks, Louise Fuller, Bar-

Junior High.

Cullock, Billy Earl McGraw, Den-

Gulley, Irene Horvath, Keith

ance records in the Sam Houston

Imogene Harlan and Mary Ann

Glenna F. Robinson, Patty

. Banks, Luis Flores, Dortha

Gene Underhill, all of the

Meadors, Eugene Burrow, and Eu-

gene Butler, all of the third grade;

Dell Chappell, Fredda Ware, Don-

Clark, Bobble Fowler

ers with perfect attendance

Mesdames R. B. Mitchell, A. son, Cowoll Wilson, Miss E. Haslam and Miss Jessie Mae Belle Kiber and Miss Corinnie Mc-Hilliard were in Powell on Red Clure, all of the senior high sci Cross business Thursday after- | H. L. Moore and the Misses Emma

Allen arrived on Thursday from San Francisco, Calif., for a visit with Lieut. Allen's mother grandmother, Mesdames E. Allen and I. F. Coffey.

land, has written relatives that he Glover, Alice Gordon, Mabel Holappreciated Christmas greetings land, Ruby McCrary, and Estell that he received from his Sunday Smith, all of the William B. Travis school class at the First Method- School; Mrg. Eunice Anthony and . and a message that he the Missey Sarah Holman, Eliza-Rev. Erwin F beth Kelton, and Wilner Bohmfalk, pastor of First Method- all of the Robert E. Lee School; ist church.

Lieut. Johnny Garitty left on the Stephen F. Austin school; Tuesday evening for Baton Rouge, Mrs. Beula Huff of the David La., where he will be stationed Crockett school. prior to overseas assignment.

his mother, Mrs. Effic Bonner, lowing 22 sophomore girls that he visited a Red Cross club | Perfect attendance records: Hazel on a Southwest Pacific island re- Louise Baker, Margaret Biddy, cently and that he noted the names | Jane Boaner, Jo Ann Counts, Jimof two Corsicana boys on the reg- | mie Cox, Elinor Green, Joan Jesister-Clifford K. Holloway and ter, Faye Jones, Patti Ross E. Riggs, who are probably | Wanda Nell Moore, Dorls Murphy, stationed on the same island | Wanda NeSmith, Bobbie Pvt. Harris spoke of the natives' | Phinney, Emma Ragan, ries who have taught them all Sheppard, Ruby Nell Shoemaker, Toldan, all of the that they know.

Robert Layton, seaman second class, who is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center 13 boys made perfect attendance inson, and Paul Slaughter, al is director of the dance band. land Glenn Williams.

man has returned to San Diego, fect attendance records: Tommy dorf, Eugene Clowe, Bill Ferguson Calif., following a visit in the Blakeney, Melba Lois Bower, Billy | Wayne Gauze and Charles Vess, home of his grandparents, Mr. Joe Clarkston, Wendell Cook, Don all of the seventh grade.

Lieut. Wayne A. Melton has ar- | Ganze, Joe McAdams, Troy Nokes, rived for a visit in the home of | Vernon Taylor, John his mother, Mrs. Grace Melton Frances Bonner, Patricia 1709 Woodlawn. Lieut. Melton re- Wilma Cessna, Annie Joe Dupree. cently won the wings and boots of | Veta Markle, a parachute infantryman at Para- | Frances Slate, Imogene Standard chute School, Fort Benning, Ga. | and Barbara Watson. where he will report for assign- | In the same school the followment to an airborne overseas or-ling senior boys and girls ganization upon expiration of his perfect attendance records:

and sons, Carter and Harry, of Gustine spent the week end in the | Mary home of Mrs. Price's parents, Dr. [and Mrs. W. W. Carter. bara Howell, Helena Jungermann,

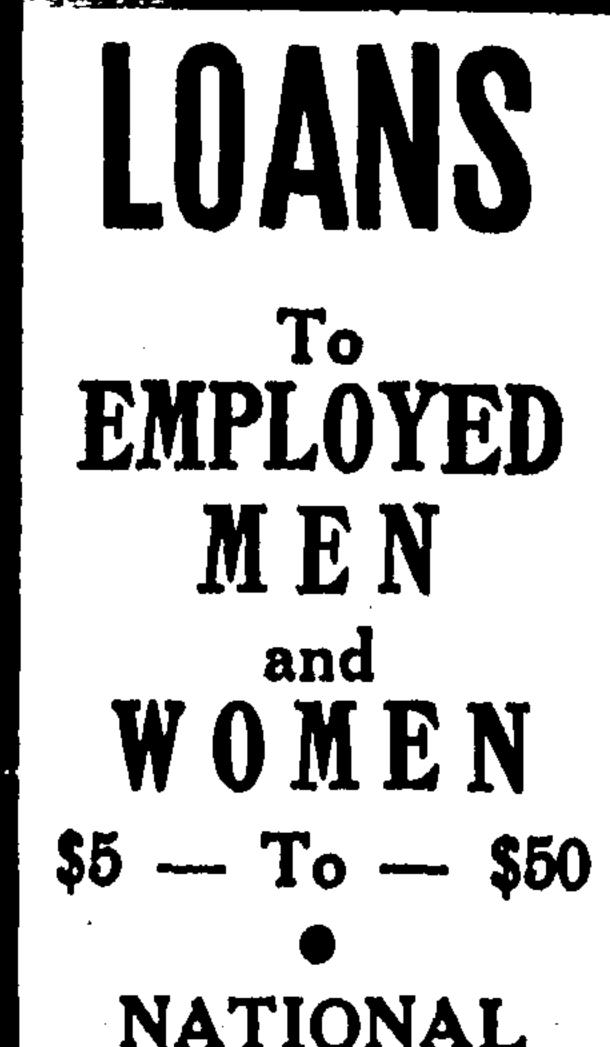
Dora Jean Miller, Helen Odoni, Chinese Good Traders Ann Smith and Betty Jo Travis. WANTING, China, Jan. 29. (P)-1 Chinese soldiers are capitalizing on; the desire of American soldiers to ance records in the eighth grade obtain Japanese flags. They discovered that reasonable Nellie Pearl Albritton, facsimiles could be manufactured Baum, Ruella Bounds,

in dropping cargoes, with red balls Cummings, Nettie Fincher,

but from bunting and sewed on Fincher, Winifred Fincher, the white field. The asking price hereabouts for Robert Hoffman, George T. Hudthe flag start at a wristwatch and son, Bobby Johnston, Jill Jones. way be tapered down to a carton William Jordan, June Kessinger, of American cigerettes.

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MANY TEACHERS, STUDENTS HAVE

If absenteeism is to be reduced [Nell Davis, Jane George, Helen] The first Allled truck convoy to to the minimum in the office, store McLeod, Charles Ray Phillips and enter China over the new Ledo-Burma Road rolled toward Kun be trained while they are boys Ernest Douglas, Jack Rawson, Guy and girls in the public schools to Dean Watts, Jimmy Wood, Mary ming today on the final lap of a see the responsibility of being on Lynn Banks, Rodger Nowell, Joy 900-mile journey from India which time, W. H. Norwood, superintend- Cessna and Macye Robinson, ali of the sixth grade; Bobby Murphy, with perfect attendance records Joanne Fulletren, Betty Jean Babh, The convoy, numbering more for the fall term which ended last ter, J. Carroll McReynolds, Lila Faye Phillips, Leta Ragan, Peggy Must Set Example Reed, Dick Robinson, Billy Ross. Superintendent Norwood

announced the names of teachers in Steele, Benny Morris Stokes, Betsy tains and through the jungles of the school system who achieved Doris Stokes, Louise Sullivan, perfect attendance during the fall Jane Tatum, Dorothy Jean Tay-The historic event, culminating term by being neither absent nor lor, Fred Ward, James Ward and a three-year campaign to open a tardy during the entire period. Bobby Whittenberg. those who would offer the most . the Robert Clark, Ann Fowler, Joyce George, Willie Gene Johnson, Patwhich Chiang broadcast a special attendance records must set the ricia Morris, Maxine Parker and Freida Sue Wilson, all of Seventh

Travis School Those making perfect attendance records in the William B. Travis school were Elizabeth Ann Coker, Personal Mention indication that they have kept in William Allen Green, Yvonne Ad- Of Kerens Folk ams, Doris Davis, Dale Perkins, Bobby Lee Ward and Walter Earl ia time when the nation deserves Williams, all of the first grade; lie James of Wills Point, a former Clifford Farish, Curtis Price, Don- Kerens resident spent Tuesday in Reute 1. W M. WATSON, Barry, Tex. men and women and boys and girls ald Dillard, Billy Joe Mitchell, Kerens with friends. all of the second grade; Lesley of the former's parents, Mr. ords, as follows: H. C. Allen, M. S. Roy Allen, Irvin Daniel, Shirley Mrs. C. P. Squire, left Friday for Cook, L. P. Forsythe, E. C. Wat-Preston Puckett, George Thomp. friends.

nior high school: Mrs. C. B. Stokes son and George B. Walker, all of dette Cobb. June Spurlock, Frank-lis employde as an inspector lin Beaman and Charles Harper, wena Scott, all of the Sam Housfall of the fourth grade. ton school; Mrs. B. W. George, Mrs. Chapman, Vivian Coker, Jack Fincher, Allue Green and Lynch, all of the fifth grade; Mary Ray who have been residing wit Lee Abbie, Everett Holley. Price, Imogean Renfro, Billy Prat-Peggy Copeland and Velma Ram- home. , all of the sixth grade: Jimmy Allison, Bobby Beauchamp, Wayne Bryant, James Clayton Crowe. Gatlin, and Mrs. Fred Ware, all of ith Elaine Foster, Dorthia Han-, Betty Howell, Glendene Olsen, Johnny Puckett. Dan Shrader, Joe Lynn Blackmon, Don Taylor.

school were Dan Dominy, Pitts and Jan Sloan, all of Louise second grade; Henry Louise Heath. Evelyn Billy Hoyt Moore, Jimmie Nutt. Ple. Reedy, Martha Rogers, Audrey Richard Thompson and Virginia Stokes, Frances Ann Wal- Robert Alexander, Mary Ann Baklace, Pansy Ware and Betty Ruth er, Mack Cosby, Shirley Bobby Kennedy, Theresa In the same school the following | Barbara Malcolm, Don Allen Robin Norman, Okla., is an active records: Kenneth Berryhill, Jas. | the fourth grade; Patsy Alexander member of the "Corsairs", a dance Edgar Calhoun, James Cessna, La- Betty Gene Ferguson, Bobbie Ruth band, and is also trombone soloist Rue Derden, Jimmy Payne, Bobby Fowler and Sandra Ruth Minor with the U.S. Naval Band of the Joe Puckett, Dan Roberts, Jini- all of the fifth grade; John Love-Center. Tex Zeneke, former solo-|mie Scoggins, Odis Sikes, Albert | less, Bobby Malcolm, Duane Nutt ist with Glenn Miller's Orchestra, Smith, Sam Smith, Billy Stewart Afton Piko, and Leo Toldan, all of In the same school the following Bower, Jo Rene Edens, Evelyn Maurice Burns, second class sea- junior boys and girls made per Lewis, Stella Jean Nutt, Jane Wen-

Cummins, Noble Davis, Elmer Douglas, Bobby Ferguson, A. H. Austin school were Melvin Franks. Ernest Costillo, Kenneth Burns and Virginia Flores, all of first grade; Hazel Wheat and Freddie Wayne Griffin, both of the second grade, and Ruth Mellinex made | Walter Wheat and Frances Lynch Rad- | all of the third grade. ford Beale, Ray Bristol, Dwane | To Isains Hernandez of the third Bryson, Hugh Fullerton, Billy grade goes the distinction of being Hendon, John Henry Jungermann, the only pupil to make a perfec M. Smith, Neoma Collins, attendance record at the David Katherine Fleming, Mary Crockett school.

\$7.50 Oil Permanent\$3.50 Chappell, Jean Cook, Norma Jean Mrs. Cates' mother, Mrs. B. F. Dill Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mills. \$5.00 Push Up\$2.50 Derden, Bob Douglas, Elsie Doug- and her sister, Mrs. A. L. Huffman, YOURS 'N' MY BEAUTY SHOP las. Wanda Farmer, Mary Ellen | reside at 1722 North Beaton.

Honor Legislator and Family AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (A)-The house and daunghter, Betty of Tyler. school were Jimmie Jake Floyd, of representatives today honored Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tidwell and Inez Hart And and Sidney Schuler, both of the the family of Rep. and rs. B. J. sons of Corsicana visited their sisfirst grade; Tommy Childress, Leyendecker of Laredo. A resolution offered them long family Thursday. Roberts, all of second grade; life and continued happiness. George Brooks, Jimmy Ware, Geno It listed this family record also: Total Of 35,946 Whiteside, Gorry Don York, Carol 80 grand children, 15 great grand-Ann Clampitt, children including four in the Bales Of Cotton armed services and 17 grand nephews in the armed services.

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KERENS, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—Les-

Coker, Wayne Elbert Cox, Margar- in Corsicana following an operaet Louise Gilmore, Dorothy Jame- tion for appendicitis Thursday. | Country Club. Mrs. W. W. Hemphill left Thur Lee day for Weslaco for an extended visit with her daughter, Nancy, who foods there, by the government. Miss Marilyn Coates, spent a be-Also Bobble Lee Britton, Lonetta tween term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Coates. Mrs. W. J. Bell and son Billy the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ivey left Tuesday for Dallas er McReynolds, Bobby Slaughter, where they will make their future equipment. 37 model, for sale in good

Mrs. Jim Orchard and sons are church. visiting friends and relatives in McAllen this week. O. F. Spurlock and daughters F. E. TANNER. Purdon, Texas. Route 1. Mary Frances and Dixie, Mrs. Opal Wright and son James, and Mrs. FOR SALE-Farmall two disc plow, prac-J. E. Inmon spent Monday in Dal- tically new, No. 149 fits a 12 Farmall. Clyde Tweedle, Kenneth Ward, Mrs. John Henry Parker and

> George Evans of Lubbock spen Wednesday in Kerens with rel-

Misses Betty Jo Crawford and near Black Hills. Ina Jo Thornton, students of N.T. FOR SALE-Heavy Nortex seed cats; also battery radius with new AB pack batter-S. T. C., Denton are spending the 3 year old registered Aberdeen Angus bull. les: also some hard-to-get tubes for elec-Week end in Kerens with their pa- E. S. THOMPSON, Waco, Texas. Route 5. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Thorn-Miss Crawford has as her | 10/10 - 10 | guest while here her room mate! Miss Betty Lou Elkins of Bloom-

Mrs. P. H. Brister returned to er home in Kerens Friday after | Cetton week visit in Whitehouse with | Cotton her brothre, Willie Jones, and fam-Cpl. A. H. Holloway, Jr., of Ft. Jewis, Wash, is enjoying a ter

day furlough with his wife and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holloway. Funeral services were held Monday at Oak Grove for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sessions who died in a Fort Worth Hospital. Mrs. Erwin McCown of Orange has spent this week in Kerens with her mother, Mrs. Bert Washburn. Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton nave returned to their home in San Angelo after a 15 day furlough visit in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owens of Ker-13,000;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murdock and daughter. Helen Jane of Corsicana were Kerens visitors Sunday. Friends of Sgt. Leonard Thomp-Aleutian Islands, have received vitations to his wedding on Jan. 31 yearlings 11.00; slaughter ewes Friends of Mrs. Charles A. Cates in Fort Worth, to Miss Barbara 7.50.

el Dill of Corsicana, will be glad Rev. T. A. Patterson of Dallas from white nylon parachutes, used Chappell, Wendell Collier, Louise to know that on January 22 she re- is the Evangelist and Rev. Wade Mrs. I. F. Coffey ceived two cards from her hus- Jumper of Aiken, S. C., is to have band, Capt. Cates, who is a Ja - charge of the singing during the Celebrated Her 87th anese prisoner since February 1942 ten day Baptist revival which beprisoner. He was with the Lt. Billy White, son of Mr. and group now referred to as the "Lost Mrs. C. W. White returned to his eighty-seventh birthday on Satur-Battafion." One of the fards re- home in Kerens Sunday after wen-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCluney had as their guests this week their Dickie Allen of Marshall, Jo Linda children, Mrs. Howard Coates and and Rike Allen of Corsicana. son Ray, and Mrs. Graham Wylie! ter Mrs. Herbert McCown and Sgt. Lorimer Gentry

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Married Sunday Night. Amos Earl Boyd and Loree Richardson, both of Fort Worth, were l

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> Baby Chicks from Bloodtested Flocks, 1 Popular Brewle to select from: also start. Parish's Store on Highway 81. Mail ad- J. N. Edena. rited to insucct our new Hatchery and 31. CORSICANA HATCHERY, Route P. O. Box 1422, Corsicanua, Texas.

keys. First come, first served, MRS, EARI shape, See W E. DYER, Purdon, Texas, Route 1, close to Shady Grove Baptist!

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> Birthday Saturday Mrs. I. F. Coffey celebrated her

day in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Allen. Among those present were her 1944. It had been more than a ing to Orlando, Fla., where he will son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Miss Grace Allen of McKinney, block east of Zions Rost School House. and the following grandchildren: | HARRY TRAW. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rike of Houston, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. James R. | Allen of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. sire without dry ends, ner, Carol Bounds, Gerald Bow- the United States. This cablegram Dallas Minday after a week end Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen of Marshall, \$10.00 Heavy Oil Permanent \$4.00 cn, Wayne Eower, Martha Nell was sent to him in January, 1944. Visit in Kerens with her parents, and Mrs. R. B. Allen and Miss Martha Allen of Coraicana. Great grandchildren present were

iWed In Abilene

Mrs. John C. Hughes announces the marriage of her daughter, inez Hart, to Staff Sgt. Lorimer Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. There were 35,946 bales of cotton 891 Cedar street, Abilene, Texas. ginned in Navarro county from the Dr. E. B. Atwood read the cere-

of pearls, and her corsage was fashioned of pink carnations. Sgt. Gentry has recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, where he has just completed 35 married at the residence of Judge months of service. Before enlistmarried at the residence of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Foster Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Judge Foster performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd formerly resided in Cormania at an early date for re-as
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> Weighs 1100. See OTIS HORN, 1818 N. street. FOR SALE -- Span of four and five year BENNIE W. WATERS, Route S. Coreicana. old matched mare mules. IVAN ROSEN-STRAYED-Red and white face about 5 years old. Strayed about a week FOR SALE OR TRADE-Fresh milk cows, or so ago. H. M. PARRIS (Shingle Ar-

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HENRY, Phone 2182, Corsicans. coach, 4 new tires, a car that will give SAUNDERS, Frost, Route 2,

|Soldier and Wife

per are the parents of a son weigh- ESTES. Mgr. Bryant Farms, Rosne, Tex. any way during the sickness and Mother and haby are reported to girl of 11; must be close to school or on he doing nicely

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Nice house on Cherry Ave., with furni-

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LOST-Between Dixie Club and Oil M:

ture. Price \$1,700 for owner's equity.

age on West 3rd Ave.

Real Estate

Good 4 room house with bath, single garage, on West 17th Ave. Price \$2,500 Good Dun'ex 7 rooms and 2 baths, large lot on West Summitt Ave. Price \$2,750 West Collin, \$3,750. Nice dwelling 4 rooms, bath and gar-Good 5 room house on West 1st Ave. Nice two story 8 room house close to

> acres timber, located about six miles southwest Corsteana, \$20 acre; possession 203 acre stock farm about 11-2 miles northeast of Buffalo schol, eastern part of county, \$27.50 acre.

at No. 104 North 15th St. rooms and bath, four blocks from Beanice Palimano mare coming 4 year old. Farmers Fuel Supply, North Commerce Jester Place, \$4750. Immediate posession. three blocks from high school, \$4,780. sere land in Rice, Tex., \$1800. 4th Ave., \$3.500

STRAYED-White faced muley cow. light red color, weight 800 pounds. Call LOST-Large bridle male greyhound between City Lake and Airport, Highway 13 acres with good imp., on highway FOR SALE—Span young broke matched 287 Thursday, Jan. 4, 1945. Reward Henderson county, \$3250, or trade for mare mules; also have some large pigeons. Finder please notify FRED E. THOMP. Corsicans property, four miles out, \$3,750. A R. LEWIS

> Houses for Rent the FOR RENT-Five room house, unfurnishlittle purse containing \$40 about 6 or 7 ed. located 21-2 miles northwest of

> > Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT-200 acre tract of good black land on third and fourth near Munger. Farm has good improvements. D. F. JACK-SON. Phone 2210, Corsteans.

Auctioneer, 121 N. Beaton St. Phone 1851. FARM FOR RENT-Good blackland farm

Ave. Phone 2327-J. FOR RENT-06 acre farm, 21-2 miles northwest of Powell, 66 acres in cultiva-

TUCKER at Powell, Toxas. Barber Shop at Blooming Grove, Texas.

and invite you to visit me at my new Farm Property model electric radios: also radios usina venient to Rice. Two good houses and all two B and one A and AB nack batteries necessary outbuildings, Fine young or-We pay highest each prices for radios and

WANTED---Young lady guitariet, planis or accordionist; must sing. ARTHUR Mc-KINTRY, 711 Tyler St., Waco, Texas. WANTED TO BUY four Silverlaced Wyan SALE -- Kerosene-distillate stoves dotte cocks. MRS. TOM BLOXOM, Street-

man. Texas. Route 2. halves. Good teams, tools and house. D. C. GATLIN, Rice, R. 1. (Tupelo.)

my friends and customers that I am

location,-LLOYD SIMPSON.

Inle are begging for things

god condition, N. GREEN at Day and Night Auto Supply. JUST IN: Shipment of floor mats. first 200 acres, would consider buying equipcome, first served. Day and Night Auto ment if necessary to secure rental of land WANTED to buy 5 extra good Jersey mil cows. Fresh or to freshen soon, See CARL

WANTED to rent a farm on the halves equipment in good condition. E. C. GAR. have family of 8 (white family). Would Route 1, Corsicana, Texus.

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> FLOOR SURFACING-American 'Electric' flood sanding machnies used. Contact any Ennia Lumber Company, F. W. PAYNE, 809 South Dallas St., Ennis, Texas, Phone

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> PHONE D564. Employment

Female Help Wanted 16

FOR SALE By OWNER-One ton GMC WE HAVE OPENING in our organization truck, stake bed, dual wheels, six pre-war for two high class salesmen to represent tires; in A-1 mechanical condition, GUY us in Corsicans and Navarro county, Small salary and commission with opportunity for advancement if you qualify. Phone 314 FOR SALE-A 1937 Chevrolet Tudor after 11 a.m. or write to P. O. Box 1335. milece of trouble free service. Will sell WE HAVE OPENING in our organization home of the bridegroom's parents, or trade for later model car. SAMMIE for two high class sales lattee to repre-Small salary and commission with oppor-FOR SALE OR TRADE 1929 Model A tunity for advancement if you qualify, cated about 1 mile off all weather road Ford Sedan, Fair condition and tires, Will Phone 314 after 11 a.m. or write to P. O. in Ellis country with good four room

WANTED-Man to farm on halves and work by the day. Have 100 bales bright 20d West 5th Ave. Phone 858, Corsicana, Hegari and scrahum hay 60c per bale at the barn. H. C. DoRUSHA, Barry, Toxas. WANTED-Farm worker, colored. Good; house, lights and water, Steady work all! Staff Spt. and Mrs. Lester Kup- year, wet or dry. Good wares, Call E. P. [all who so kindly assisted us in

sicana, Torus.

Seturday morning.

CLASSIFIED Real Estate

FOR SALE New and modern four room cottage with bath West 5th Ave. \$3.500. Pretty five room residence, all modern. Nice modern six-room cottage, North An excellent seven-room residence, all modern. Wast 5th Ave. 56,250. 219 acre stock form with fair imp., good fonce, mostly pasture with about 30 122 acres, an excellent home, with mod-

form five room cottage, butane gas, kitchler cabinet, bath and deep well water, 50 acres native grass, rich sandy to black soil, six must south of Corsicana, \$85 acre, possession at once. Good six room continge, barn, chicken house, his lot West Fifth Ave., \$4250. 13 acre chicken ranch well imp., about Nice good lumber for sale, enough to build a nice frame cottage; can be seen A good home, blg corner lot, seven One of the nicest five room cottages in Pretty new five room modern cottage Eight room two story residence and one Six room cottage, big corner lot West Five room cottage edge Jester Place,

Nice five room cottage West Collin St., Eight room residence near high school, Eight room residence new and modern on Orpheaus Home road with three acres. 25 acres with good imp., on highway 80 acre stock farm highly imp., near No. 104 North 15th Street.

being made. We will do our best to buy FOR RENT-On the 1-3 and 1-4th, farm any of your merchandise you offer for ob about 100 to 150 acres 21-2 miles I nerthwest of Bloming Grove at Lone Calt.

125 acres; good improvements and good pasture, 1-3 and 1-4th, on high line and O'DANIEL, 121 North Beaton St. Phone bus line. L. I. GRIFFIN, 1445 West 5th

battery sets and electric radio sets whethtion, and 33 acres in pasture. See MR. er they play or not. Call at Room 21 174 ACRES LAND for rent 8 miles north of Powell to responsible tenant on 1-3rd and 1-4th. Also have tractor for sale, longer with the B. and B. Barber Shop at See ROY CAVE or Mrs. Luis Cave at Corsicana, have purchased the Paisco |

chard of peach, plum and cherries, Also Victrolas, Bring them to 1409 West 10th nice berry patch Some terms or trade. Ave. RADIO WORK SHOP, 1409 West Price \$65 per sere. D. C. GATLIN, Rice,

FOR RENT OR SALE-Choice farm. 90 acres, \$4.00 per acre, \$380.00. All good fertile land. 80 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in crehard and pasture; two good wells, two surface tanks in pasture, two sood barna, main dwelling in rooms, hal tenant house 4 rooms, garden spot fenced in and smoke house. Located 7 miles southeast of Kerens. Texas near Rural Shade. Will sell for \$6,300. Owe Federa' Land Bank \$2.000, 4 per cent interest. Immediate possession, rent or sale basis. WANTED-Horse drawn disc pulveriser in Owner, A. L. COFFMAN, 4085 Amherst St. Dallas, Texas, Phone J-84976, FOR SALE-86 acres and good house,

fenced, good tank, 50 acres in cultivation. See it before you buy, \$27 an acre. Located near Silver City 2 miles off Waco road. See OLIN BOWERS at Raiston Courts, one mile north Highway 75 before 4 p.m. each day, A FARM of extra good black land, high state of cultivation, good improvements, for rent. See ar write. ELMA FREEMAN,

consider part crop and part labor. J. E. STOCK FARM --- 112 1-2 acres 4 miles I south from Frost. 30 acres in cultivation, | balance good pasture well fenced, everlasting well and tank. 100 4-year-old peach trees; 4 room house, Price \$30 per 10 acre. H. WILSON, Frost, Texas.

> 98 1-2 ac. 4 1-2 md. North Karens, well creeke, lots of poesns, good grass, heavy soil. Priced to sell. 62 1-2 ac. 5 mi. North Corsicana, wall (improved, well water, part heavy black land. Priced to sell.

60 ac. 4 mi. South Blooming Grove, on Dresden road, improved electricity, hus and mult route Must see to appreciate, 174 ac. 21-2 mt. N. Frost, good im-I provements. A real home for farmers atockman Piriced to sell and best of Pastures, everiasting water, all sheep proof foncing, 10 room modern dwelling, 2 sets ionant improvements, corrale. dipping vata, electricity, gravel road, mail ing. New installations, maintenance and school bus route. Price \$25.00 per acre,

> Phone 9014-Y4. Nox 212. Cornicana, FARM LOANS Federal Land Bank Loans Land Bank Commissioner Loans 10 to 34 1-2 years on or before made for refinanncing present indebtedeness, p (improvements, purchasing tools a plements if homestead is not in

To repay \$1000.00 34 1-2 yr. 4 per cent loan annual payment is \$54.00. NAVARRO NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION 311 State Nat'l. Bldg. Phone No. 22. J. R. Hart Sec. and Treas.

Dorward George, Assistant. FOR SALE \$350 CASH-BLANCE \$197.50 pasture and one-half in cultivation. Lohouse, two good barns, other out-build-MORRIS L. DREEBEN

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GENERAL FINANCE COMPANY

Selma Jean Wilson, all of the sev-Those making perfect attendance records in the Robert E. Lee the sixth grade; and Helen Ruth

Wood, Angelene Madden and

of Decatur, who was formerly Eth- Jean Wood of that city. Burton Green, Arlene Hargrove, and was in Java when he was tak- gins Friday night, Feb. 2. ceived was dated Janutry 22, 1944, ty-two months overseas, to spend while the other was dated May 19, some ten days here before returnyear since Mrs. Cates had had any be married Feb. 3 to Miss word from her husband. Capt. Cates | Pettishall. wrote on the card dated May, 1944, Thomas Drummond of Waco and that he had received the cable- Truman Bragg of Corsicana were grade gram which is the only communi- Kerens visitors Thursday, were Peggy cation he has had from his family Miss Sue Mills resumed her work amount of curl you de Berry, Bob M. Bolen, Lorene Bon. since Nov. 21, 1941, the date he left at the Federal Reserve Bank

remain in Corsicana.

for a visit in the home of his par- son schools, who was the featured | John C. Young, son of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, speaker at the last regular meet- Mrs. J. A. Young of this city, Other members of the family, who ing of the City Council, Parent- who is now one of the outstandspent the day in the Young home Teacher Associations, was recent-ling civic leaders of Waco, was unwere John C. Young of Waco, Al- lly elected president of the Rural animously elected president of the hert Young of Cameron and Mrs. School Administrators section of Waco Chamber of Commerce at a M. D. Cooper and son, Charles, the Texas State Teachers Associa-Imenting of the organization on of Dallas.

FOR SALM UR TRADE for cattle or light car. a 1931 1 1-2 ton model A truck. 1935 Chevrolet panel track, 1929 model A couns with new motor, See FRANKIE MORRIS, at the City Market. Phone 806 or cal lat 208 East 5th Avenue. A FARM of 68 acres 2 1-2 miles south of Barry. Extra good land, good house, fair WANTED-White woman to care for child harn, electricity available. Priced to sell, anad house work, Phone 2123 Corsicans. 800 or write ELMA FREEMAN, Route 1,

Parents Baby Boy

Supt. Ray Waller of the Daw-

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Male Help Wanted 17 sont us in Corsicana and Navarro county, 70 scree black land farm with one-half

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SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING SATURDAY LARGELY ATTENDED

SYDNEY MARKS MASTER OF CEREMONIES; MAYOR WELCOMED VISITORS

Approximately 70 persons, including furmers who are soil conservation group leaders, Navarro county agricultural agency heads and local business leaders, met in the Cactus room of the Navarro Hotel at a luncheon and business session Saturday to initiate the first meeting of its kind ever to be held here—a meeting of conservation group leaders interested in helping the greatest number conserving soil and water.

vation District's basic resource. | B-24 bomber, pictured above with Save it and you save all. Lose it his wife, Mrs. Maglien Curry, of the meeting. Marks Presided

of ceremonies. He stated that as didate school, he received introducing to you Mayor John band last Tuesday at Mitche C. Calhoun," Marks said.

added that many of the men who April 9, 1941. now live in Corsicana came from the country. "Our city is proud of for the district, expressed appremayor explained, "it will be use he said. less to try to get more industries."

Calhoun Praised Leadership ed out that from his own experthe importance of soil conservation his community. manently profitable.

the Chamber of Commerce, also he has done in both soil conserva-welcomed the farmers and SCS tion and in increased production leaders. He said that Will Thomp-on his farm.

Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Battal-ion, that had been dedicated to the Women's Army Corps and paid its warned Saturday. Wright said that OF STREETMAN IS son, president of the Chamber of Each community conservation attend because of the serious ill-community the information gain. following dedicatory message: ness of his wife.

inion that road building and soil conservation work would take care of all unemployment problems for many years in the postwar period. "If we are to feed much of the world after the war, as it appears] we must, we will have to conserve the soil," he said.

Jones Makes Talk.

Wednesday, Janu- Peared. Other ary 31st.

ROOFING

We have just reheavy Galvanized Corrugated Roofing in 6 foot, 7 foot and 9 foot lengths. The cost is more than the usual run of roofing but considering the extra years you get and that it braces much better, it is well worth the difference. Come in and buy before it is gone. Roofing is getting buy.

Don't forget us on Barb Wire, Hog Wire, Fencing, Netting, Poultry Nuils and Staples. Our Prices Are Richt!

How about that Composition Roofing and Brick Siding?

Our stock on all the above items 'arger than usual, ! but won't last long. A Row, and Now, disapnointed later.

SIMON DANIELS

Beaton at Third Avenue



-Lieut. Alton A: Curry, U. Soil is the Navarro-Hill Conser- | Army All Forces, first pilot on a and you will eventually see the West Fifth avenue, has received district depopulated was the theme his overseas assignment and is en | route to the battle front. | missioned Feb. 17, 1943 at Camp Sydney Marks acted as master Hood after attending officers cana native of Corsicana, a business wings at Ellington Field May 23, man and as a member of the 1944. He has previously been sta-Chamber of Commerce Inter-Rur- tioned at Jones Field, Majors Field, al Committee that famring had Westover Field, Springfield, Mass. been one of his hobbies for years. and Mitchell Field, Long Island, "I thrice we come you here by N. Y. Mrs. Curry left her hus-| Field. Lieut. Curry is the son of Mayor Calhoun stated that he Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Curry, Talluwas raised in the county and he lah. La. He entered the service

the agricultural interests repres-ciation for the co-operation bus!- Smith and Virginia Stokes. ented here. This is primarily an ness men are now giving the SCS agricultural town, though we do work. He pointed out that the TTIA look forward to the establishment program will take years to comif plete. "Therefore, we need your we do not conserve the soil," the help, encouragement and advice,"

general session. C. O. Ferguson, Calhoun praised the leadership work unit leader at Corsicana, inof the SCS district. And he point- troduced each conservation group In New Junea background of each to explain

Mueller said that he had spent tive of the SCS district will meet opportunity to dedicate this isisue any who fail to observe this rule 19 years of his life on a farm. He with this leader and farmers of to the Women's Army Corps for make themselves liable to the penpointed out that soil conservation each community on an arranged the excellent work they have done alties proided by law for violation U.S. Army Air Forces, prisoner. was destined to be a major post-litinerary for the district to map in World War II. war project. He expressed the op- plans for soil conservation work | Most of us have been away from | Wright also warned that automo-

were absent, Ferguson said.

inless soil conservation is practicto determine on what kind of oil strength of the staple and the oil content of the seed. He attributished soil on which they were a soprano in the Base Glee Club 75 or higher."

shown three films, "Heritage We en the comparative comfort of ci- tified or war approved are not cov- Guard," a SCS production; "Build- vilian life prefer to donate their ered by market price regulation 492 Cottonseed Burns ing Back" and "After the skill and energy to the cause for and must be classed as table Storm," both furnished through which we are over here. They have potatoes and sold as such. the courtesy of the Ailis-Chalmers been the subject of many jokes but Company. The latter film has to do with postwar planning. Me In " She was accompanied at and for the work they have done, Food Administration to set aside fire chief, after the fire depart. The next meeting will be Feb.

Sgt Harry Stamm. U. S. Army Air Corps, who is stationed at py, grateful 'highball." Liberty, Kans., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Denbow.

Tues.-Wednesday "WATERLOO BRIDGE" starring

> Vivien Leigh and

Robert Taylor

Tues.-Wednesday "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" starring

Laraine Day and

Alan Marshall



Tues.-Wednesday "MASTER RACE" starring

Osa Massen

SENIOR HI-SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP CLUB ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Fifty-one students of the senior high school attained to membership in the Scholarship Club during the tihrd six weeks of the fall term, acording to R. A. Armistead, principal of the school. Four of that number-Ruth Brown, Joe McAdams, Edith Saners, and Dorothy Smith-made five A's each.

Other club members listed as making all A's were Martha Allen, Marian Bragg, Nelda Breith-, Wilma Cessna, Betty Nell Crain, Bill Davis, Ned DeLafosse, Ballard George, Jeanne Gross, Kathleen Hardin, Betty Faye Howeith, Joan Jester, Helena Juenger- COMMENDED-A commendation NeSmith, Joyce Rose, Billy Stewart, Frances Ann Wallace, Wallace, Fansy Ware and

than B They were Patricia Borg, others: Robert Bower, Eleanor David, Noble David, Carolyn Louise Gunn, Zelda Holley, Marianr. Long, Andrew Colpin, Pilly Mahaley, Veta Markle, Nakla NeSmith, Bettye

he said. A business session followed the For Their Work

Lieut, Judith Polk Bennett, who ience in farming he had learned why he was appointed leader for is stationed with a Woman's Army turned in by all automobile deal- once. The need is urgent. Corps detechment in New Guinea, ers who purchase automobiles, and the farms are to remain perferguson placed J. L. Baker of recently sent her mother, Mrs. L. the certificates must reach the lothe Bryan conservation group first C. Polk a copy of "The Reflector" the Bryan conservation group first C. Polk a copy of "The Reflector" the purchase of each automobile, the purchase of the purchase of each automobile, the purchase of each automobile, the purchase of the pur

> the States for almost three years. bile and truck dealers must make awarded the Air Medal with four Several farmers were unable to While stationed on a small island good each warranty they give, or attend the meeting on account of in 1942, we read about the forma- will be considered in violation of liness in their families or for tion of the WAAC and then of the price ceilings. A price tag is reother causes. However, only three dropping of the "Auxiliary" and quired for each automobile or oth- 5017 West One Hundred and Fifpersons who promised to attend redesignation as a regular branch er motor vehicle sold. And dealers teenth street, Les Angeles, Calif. of the army.

For us then a WAC was a picture | sale" for each transaction. prove that the farms in this area in "Fortune" advertising Gruen | Wright warned too against the nouncing the award was signed All Rolled Into One,

England and France.

Parents Hear From Prisoner Of War Son On Jap Mainland

A letter from Hugh Garland, Jr., received Friday by his parents, Mr. rationed products. and Mrs. H. A. Garland of Mil-Garland was a member of the

"Lost Battalion" captured March, 1942 by the Japanese in

The letter said his health was fine and spirits high, and thanked his family for a Christmas package received.

Fairfield Girl And Houston Man Are Wed

Miss Louise Terry, daughter of Jones, song leader and recreation- Bailey, was killed in the sneak Capt. John H. Brown, Jr., who Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry of Fair- al leader; Anna Ferne McKanna, attack on Pearl Harbor. field and Donald R. Robbins, son clothing demonstrator and Annie of Mrs. J. T. Newberry of Houston Joyce Bottoms, fruit demonstration Mrs. Cullen Dunn has returned with his parents here.

were married Dec. 29, 1944, at 8 tor p. m. at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Roland Sledge in Houston. The Rev. B. N. Merchant, pastor of West University Place Methodist church officiated. Mrs. Herbert Coppinger, sister of

the bride was her only attendant and Robert L. Joiner served as best man. The couple will make their home Houston.

Chronic bronchitis may develop if bronchial mucous membranes.

time tested medicines for coughs. Cold."-Reporter. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with way it quickly allays the cough, perhave your money back. (Adv.)



the officers and men of the 458th Bombardment Group (heavy) Betty meritorious achievement, has been received by his sister, Mrs. Mable Slaughter, 1513 West Ninth Avemembers of the club by making nue. The award was made for outstanding performance of duty in tions are needed." aiding the crew members of a B-24 in a crash landing May 8, Signed by Brig. Gen. Walter R. Pech and Col. Jas. H. the commendation pointed out that his "untiring devotion to duty an inspiration to all and credit to himself and the armed forces of the United States." A graduate of the Corsicana high school, Ragan and has been overseas since July important as individual Louise 1943. He was formerly employed and by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif.

Navarro County Rationing Board

ollowing dedicatory message: lax in observance of this OPA re- AWARDED AIR MEDAL "The REFLECTOR takes this quirement and he pointed out that AWARDED AIR MEDAL of the OPA regulation.

must also issue "invoice on bill of former residents of Streetman.

will become destitute and worth- watches, a picture in "Life," the sale of any gasolin as premium Robert H. Dunlop, Brigadier Gen-Thad Jones of Hubbard, secretes as have many cultivated subject of a joke by Bob Hope, grade unless it has the minimum cral, aching for the adjutant gentage areas in Asia-Minor and elsewhere the gal from the next block who's octane rating of 75. "Lubri-gas eral, and quoted the catitoon as led by Mrs. R. P. Garrett, assiststationed in London. So it was Laboratories of Chicago," he said, follows: He stated that it is possible stationed in London. So it was Laboratories of Chicago, no said, follows.

He stated that it is possible stationed in 1944 when a detach- "have made some sales of Lubri- "For exceptionally meritorious L. Spurlock. ment of WACs came to this base. gas in this district to distributors achievement while participating in of gasoline. This stepped-up gaso-lover 15 separate bomber combat was a special report given by Mrs. But now we find that a WAC line cannot command the ceiling missions over enemy-occupied Con- T. A. Wafer on the film and leced the poor physical condition of is a GI Joe, a KP, a technician in price of premium grade motor fuel tinental Europe. The courage, many farm boys to the impover- communications, a clerk, a typist, nnless it has an octane rating of coolness and skill displayed by cure of venereal diseases shown at

Others taking part on the pro- man Eve, a pleasant voice on the statement with reference to seed himself and the armed forces of cent behind the V. D. Clinic. Any gram of the business session were telephone, a partner at a dance, a potatoes: Wholesalers are not per- the United States." H. C. Robinson, county agent; buddy at a swimming party, a GI mitted to sell certified seed potalism, district conservable helping to get the job done and toes except to retailers and plantionist, Groesbeck; and Roy Cloud, working hard in New Guinea, the tionist, Groesbeck; and Roy Cloud, working hard in New Guinea, the certified seed potalism and is a graduate of the Kirlian and is a graduate agricultural teacher, hills of Italy and the cities of sell certified seed potatoes except down in a raid ever Germany. to planters. The quantity sold by a After the business session the lit's encouraging to know that wholesaler or retailer determines Truck Loaded With the skill and energy to the cause for and must be classed as table stock. A long trailer truck from Fort

> that wins wars. For that spirit made it necessary for the War 4:15 p.m. Thursday, H. P. Bivin, ham. and for sharing the discomforts of 60 per cent of the production of ment had made a run to the scene, life overseas in an uncivilized re- lard, oil and fats for the govern- stated that the water available was Mrs. T. A. Wafer hostess. As It is gion, we throw the WAC's a snap- ment's use, W. A. Wright, chairman insufficient to quench the stubborn' of the Navarro County Rationing fire that had gotten under way in Board, explained Monday in de- the load of hulls. Therefore the Valentins. fending rationing of these com-trailer was uncoupled from the modities. Wright pointed out that truck tractor and left to be dethe consumer supply of shortening stroyed. The name of the owner was demonstrated by Miss Vera and oils for 1945 will be only 88 per was not obtained. cent of the supply which was avail- | The fire department also anable in 1944. In order to insure swered two other fire alarms 26 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wilequal distribution of this supply Thursday. One was to a grass fire son. prisoner of war in Camp Fukuoka it was necessary to return shorten- on Ficklin avenue at 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Pete Williams will be hos-No. 2, main island in Japan, was ing and cooking oils to the list of and the other was to a flue fire at tess to the meeting on Feb. 3.—

Navarro Girls Club. for the purpose of organizing a he served with the 7th army. 4-H club. The following officers hart, secretary and treasurer; services.

ing Mrs. H. B. Fouty, sponsor, family. Mrs. J. O. Cheney, and Miss Eva Williams, assistant Home Demonstration agent.

During the business meeting the president, Kitty Ruth Threet, presided. Betty Jones led the club girls in two songs. The motto, pledge and prayer were given. Miss Williams gave a demonstration on cutting grape vines. The club adjourned to meet again February 8. ---Reporter, C. J. B.

Roane 4-H Club. The Roane 4-H club met Wednes-

day, January 24. Our program was a "Little Planting Can Do a Lot." Miss Eva Williams bet with us. your cough, chest cold, or acute bron- All of the members were present and we have one new member. We afford to take a chance with any medi- | elected a new sponsor, Mrs. Feath- | cine less potent than Creomulsion erstone. The boys and girls had a which goes right to the seat of the joint meeting as the program was trouble to help loosen and expel germ of interest to both. L. L. Bennett laden phlegm and aid nature to has been assigned as agent to ansoothe and healraw, tender, inflamed other county and the boys didn't have a sponsor. The next meeting Creomulsion blends beechwood will be February 6, and the procreosote by special process with other gram will be "Serve It Hot or

Killed In Action.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)— 2 Mrs. Earl Blystone has been notified by the War Department that mitting rest and sleep, or you are to her brother, Sgt. Willie D. Clubb was killed in action Dec. 26 in ! Belgium. Sgt. Clubb was with the 9th armored Eng. Division.

Red Cross Issues Urgent Appeal For Overseas Personnel

Nearly 3,000 men and women are needed immediately for American Rad Cross service overseas, Mrs. R. B. Mitcehll, executive secretary, Navarro Chapter, announced today.

Club workers to operate American Red Cross overesas service! clubs, hospital workers to give comfort and aid to hospitalized servicemen, field directors and assistants to accompany troops into battle zones and help them with personal problems, clubmobile girls to operate mobile units serving isolated troops are among: the personnel needed, according to

"The Army and Navy have found mann, Janice Levy, Kathryn Mc- awarded Pvt. Reo M. Ragan, 24, uable that increased demands for Red Cross personnel in the expanding theaters of war must be for met immediately," the local secrestated. "Because of the importance of individual personality and capability in these positions, persons of the highest qualifica-Most Red Cross overseas positions are open only to men tween the ages of 30 and 50 and to women between the ages of 25

and 45. Rigid physical examinais; tions are given as overseas conditions require stamina and health. "The Navarro Red Cross chap. Mertens; Mrs. A. O. Freeman defeated the Rice senior team 31 FIGHT MISERY ter has been advised by national Iredell; a brother, W. T. Graves, headquarters that educational and entered the service Feb. 12, 1943, professional background is not so interest," Mrs. Mitchell serted. "Civic and recreational leadership, therefore, are valuable assets for persons desiring to enter Red Cross overseas service. The local chapter is now inter-1 viewing persons interested in making their contribution to the war atstrion Club met in the home of effort by serving as representatives Mrs. Jim Taylor, with fourteen of the world's greatest people's or- members present. Miss Vera Sneed, ganization, and others who are County demonstrator, met with interested, are urged to contact the club .Mrs. A. S. Fulton, pres-Mrs. Mitchell at executive head-lident, presided. After club rou-

T-Sgt. James O. McLelland, Jr., milk when possible. of war of the German government and Mrs. James O. McLelland, Sr., The letter to the parents an-

this culisted man upon these occa- Kinslos House Saturday, Jan. 20. singing Christmas carols on Christ- Wright issued the following sions reflect great credit upon The club voted one hundred per

hulls, ignited by sparks from a flat of This - wen Beeman serv-The latter film has to the spirit that drove them to join Military and export committire, was reported ablaze on Highlo with postwar planning.

And stick to the job is the kind ments of the United States has way 75 near Chambers Creek at and coffee to 20 members that wing wars. For that spirit made it necessary for the War 145 and one visitor, Mrs. Billie Bas-

a negro residence, 1004 East Sev-Reporter. not damage reported from either

R. W. Sheffield January 15th, An Wounded In Action. FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—[Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey were Choate, on "Shipping for Vegetanotified Sunday that their son, bles." The girls in Navarro School met Pvt. Lester Bailey had been se-Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 2:15 p, m. rlously wounded in France, where ruary 12, in the home of Mrs. Am-Pvt. Bailey is 25 years old and us to discuss the best way to feed; were elected: Kitty Ruth Threet, has a wife and two small children. the milk cow. president; Anna Ferna McKanna, He also has two brothers, Leonard vice president; Hazel Ruth Cape- and Raymond Bailey, in the armed the hostess.-Reporter. FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)— Connie Jo Bailey, reporter; Betty His youngest brother, Wilbur

from Houston where she visited Brown flew from New York to There were 16 present, includ- her son, Capt. Hugh Drane and Dallas and came down for the



KILLED IN PACIFIC AREA Sgt. Frederick Lamar Graves, 23, S. Army, was killed in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations September '26, according o information from the war partment received by his months old son, Frederick Lamar. Jr., Frost. Entering the service in the service Jan. 10, 1945. March 1942, he went overseas December 13, 1943. He attended the Powell Cagers Won Mildred high school. Sgt. Graves had never seen his young son. Over Rice Friday Other survivors include: his father, William T. Graves, Mertens; two sisters, Mrs. G. L. Boykin, dayy night the Powell senior boys

Activities Among

Oak Valley Club The Oak Valley Home Demon-Certificates of transfer must be quarters, 110 East Collin Street, at tine, Mrs. T. E. Young had a report on the County Health Cen-Mrs. W. A. Early gave 'Garden |

> Hints for January". Mrs. Roy Harrison and Mrs. Griffen gave "Keeping the Dairy and Family Cow on the Job." Miss Sneed took up subject and gave an intersting talk on in lk for food, and care of milk, also cleanliness in care of milk containers; and advised the buying of seamless utensils for Miss Sneed discussed "Making

> of Dress Forms" and "Dress Trimfreshments the club adjourned to

White's Chapel

Cooperation was the theme for discussion at the regular meeting of the White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club Jan. 24th at the ed by Mrs. Paul Conn and Mrs. M.

thing the club as a whole or as in-

lover by the president, Mrs. W. N., Hamilton, the yearbooks were filled out. An assistant reporter, Mrs. R. P. Garrett, and a recreation leader, Mrs. M. L. Spurlock, were elected.

The social hour was greatly en-

Valentine Day each club member urged to bring a home-made Currie Club Feeding Bossy by the can full Sneed, agent at the Currie Home

Demonstration Club meeting Jan.

Mildred Club The Mildred Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs.

interesting skit was given by Mrs. Jeff Russell and Mrs. Amos Our next meeting will be Febos Choate. Miss Sneed meets with Refreshments were served by

Visited Parents Here. craft Corp., spent Thursday night visit with his parents.

Parents Of Five Sons In Service

to the states and is now stationed here.

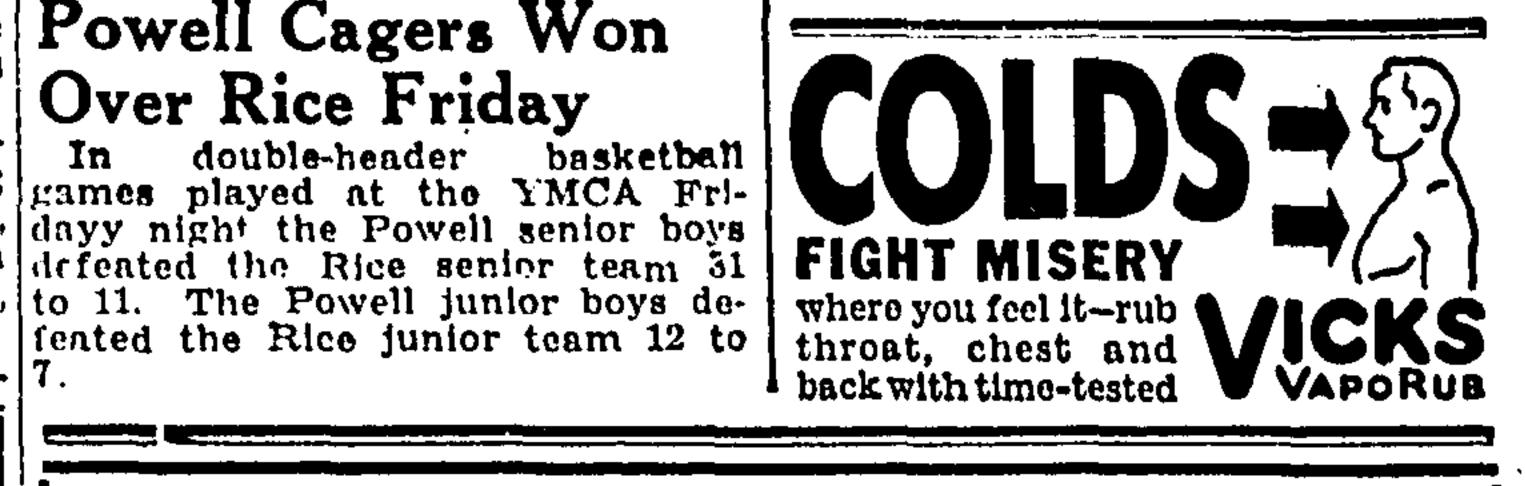
states October 1944. Pfc. Albert M. James, clerk at WAAF, Waco, entered the service cana; mother, Mrs. R. L. Biddy October 29, 1942. where in the Netherlands East In- | er, both of Beaumont; and four

Corsicana Couple Pvt. A. F. Chandler Killed In Action In Luxembourg

Mr. and Mrs. George D. James, Pvt. Arthur F. Chandler, 27, U. 2225 Park Row, are the parents of S. Army field artillery, was killed five sons now serving with the in action, January 13, 1945, in Luxarmed forces of the United States, embourg, according to a telegram Lt. Aubrey O. James is serving from the war department received with a tank destroyer force some- Friday afternoon by his wife, Mrs. where in Germany. Entering the Dolores Chandler, 611 South Fifservice March 10, 1941, he has teenth street. Pvt. Chandler was been overseas since March 1944. serving in the 90th Division, Third Staff Sgt. George W. James, Army, under General Patton. Mrs. veteran of 28 months service in Chandler is employed as a cashier the Alcutians, has been returned at the K. Wolcas Department store

at Camp Swift. He entred the ser-! Prior to entering the armed forvice February 10, 1942, went over-ces, Oct. 17, 1942, Pvt. Chandler seas June 1942, and returned to the was employed at the Oil City Iron

Surviving are his wife of Corst-Mineral Wells: two sisters, Mrs. Staff Sgt. John B. James, some- E. I. Fults and Miss Doris Chandldies, entered the service Jan. 28. | brothers, Albert Chandler.. Beau-1942 and went overseas Oct. 1944. | mont; Joe Chandler, U.S. Marines Pvt. J. L. James, task corps. in the South stationed at Camp Hood, entered Chandler, U. S. Army Air Forces, Frederick, Okla., and Jack Chandler, Mineral Wells.







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